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'Toyland' Comes To Life Tonight At Del Monte

S.J.C. may hate war but it loves its annual Winter Ball. And so, contrary to rumor, expectation, and common sense, the belles and beaux will make merry until the wee hours tonight exchanging the din of war news for Carvel Craig's dance tunes.

Decorations tonight will exude the Santa Claus atmosphere to extremes with outsized joy-toys leering at the dancers from the walls of the Bali Room at the hotel. Feature decorations are, of course, a deep secret at this last-minute stage and part of the secret is deep in the shade of a 16-foot Christmas tree.

Biggest after compliments and comments on the ball this year will be in praise of the favors. The only hints the committee has released are that it ties in with the theme, "Winter in Toyland." However, the committee is certain that even blase S. J. C. co-eds will be captivated by the unique, novel, entirely original favors.

Most disappointed studes at J.C. this week were not those who didn't have dates for the black-outs but the ones who waited until the last minute to buy their bids. The most popu-

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Cinch Record Betters at S.J.C.

As all students are aware, deficiency notices have been sent out to those who are not receiving a grade average of C or better in their courses. The "pink slips," as they are commonly called, serve as a warning to those students who, for one reason or another, have been unable to maintain a satisfactory average.

The percentage of "pink slips" this second six weeks, is much less than that of last year, which is an indication that this year's freshmen are adjusting themselves to college life much more readily than have the freshmen heretofore.

Men Show Improvement

Doing much better this time than during the last six weeks of school the men have improved by 10%, with only 43% of the male students receiving the pink slips. Deficiencies recorded by

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FUTURE NURSES ORGANIZE HERE

For all girls interested in nursing as a career, a new society has been organized at Salinas Junior College.

On November 7, a meeting was called by Miss Handley, advisor, and officers were elected as follows: President, Bert Doan; vice-president, Bonnie Rusko; secretary, Joyce Emery; treasurer, Betty De Vine.

Miss Handley gave a short talk on the purpose of the society. The group will help all girls who are planning to go in training. They will visit the surrounding hospitals and learn the requirements for entering the nursing field.

U. S. DECLARES WAR-As 20 S.J.C. Men Prepare To Leave For Departments of the Service

MUSIC MAKER

Nothwithstanding the war, blackouts, and generally serious tenor of the week, Esjaysee's Winter Ball will go on as scheduled tonight at Del Monte, 9:00 p. m. Many students are already familiar with the music of Carvel Craig and his orchestra plus the competent vocals of Warren Sawyer and Cheri. All will be on deck tonight to provide scintillating holiday entertainment for the ball.



CARVEL CRAIG

Jayseers Undergo War's First Coastal Blackouts

"Where were you when the lights went out?" That was the burning question of the hour here at Salinas Junior College. Partial or total blackouts were ordered for practically all west coast towns and cities when the word was received that enemy planes were detected 100 miles west of San Francisco. Junior college students were affected by these blackouts as the cities they represent such as Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey, and Pacific Grove all observed one or two hours or more uninterrupted blackout.

Inland towns were evidently not affected by this order as Hollister students said the lights were blazing away as usual. Holter is about 40 miles inland. Interesting were the various methods used to complete the black-out in the various Monterey Bay area coastal towns. A total black-out was accomplished in Watsonville by the main switch being shut off. Residents did not have the chance to turn their own house lights off. A long, continuous blast announced the blackout for Salinas. Reports were that the residents of Salinas cooperated with officials and the results were very satisfactory. Teachers and students made the following comments about the event:

Miss Lescisin: "The blackout came as a great surprise because I was eating my dessert. It gave me a feeling that this was the real thing, and that from now on we will have to keep cool, calm and collected, and do our part."

Mr. Murrin: "Because my wife is the senior defense warden in her precinct I was out seeing that residents kept their lights off. Everyone seems to have complied with officials' orders because the result was most sat-

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JAYSEERS ATTEND U.S.O. DEDICATION

The Salinas Junior College band under the direction of Mr. Lorell McCann, plus many other jayseers, attended the formal dedication of the U.S.O. building here in Salinas last Tuesday at 2:00 p. m. The ceremonies, which were broadcast over KDON, included speeches by several prominent local citizens.

IF HE'S IN SERVICE, SEND HIM A CARD!

From all corners of the country the "New Army" is telling the public hopefully that the most important thing in Army life is MAIL and what time is more opportune for sending mail than Christmas time? Supposing that THAT soldier, sailor, or marine is far, far away this Christmas time and you had planned a big campaign for the vacation. Send him a Christmas card! Who knows what it'll lead to?

The war struck directly at S.J.C. this week as 20 men prepared to leave the portals of their Alma Mater to enlist in the service of Uncle Sam. These studes took their physicals this week and should know by now when and where they are going.

Culled from a wide area, the enrollees hail from home towns from King City to Santa Cruz and on into Oregon. Be on the lookout for these men; they deserve the best of send-offs:

Art McChesney	**Harold Stoughton**
Cecil Newkirk	**Jot Hyatt**
Jim Streig	**Jesse Homen**
Charlie Lewis	**Charles Alvitre**
Jesse Holmen	**Jack Dolan**
Jack Kennedy	**Jack Condon**
Took Tainer	**Ira Corpening**
Wayne Kiger	**Floyd Erickson**
Glenn Butcher	**Lee Macauley**
Tracy Beagle	**Fred McIndoe**

The majority of the above listed men have taken the C.P.A. training course and hope to be accepted into either the Army or Navy air corps. Because of the lack of time for extensive training in the present emergency these men probably will see active duty in the minimum length of time.

Mr. Werner announced last Monday after Pres. Roosevelt's emphatic speech that all arrangements for graduation and full credit will be granted to these and any other students desiring to leave school to enlist in the Army, Navy, or Marines.

Some of J.C.'s patriotic men plan on finishing the courses they are now taking so that they may be of more valuable service when they enlist at the end of the semester or term. Then there are some who are merely awaiting the call of their draft boards to see themselves in the khaki.

WOMEN MAY ALSO PLAY A PART

Co-eds have been heard complaining since Monday that S.J.C. may presently take on the appearance of a select girls' seminary. To keep their minds occupied, all frustrated girls might try volunteering for the various home defense and Red Cross aids open to them in their home towns. City officials in this vulnerable bay area are making extensive plans and preparations and will be able to use all volunteers.

Other features noticeable at S.J.C. about the surprise war are the complete lack of hysteria—present in many schools about the country—and the sensible attitude of the students toward all phases of the conflict—even the black-outs. Salinas Junior College is proud of its students—especially of the many men it is giving in defense of America.

FINALS COMING—THIS IS NOT A RUMOR!

Salinas Junior College will continue to function "on schedule" in as many ways possible, whether war conditions exist or not. This does not exclude final examinations—or "finals" as they are endearingly captioned by jayseers—which will take place at the usual time. This year they will begin on Friday, January 23, and will last through January 31. All examinations will be three hours long.

Last year, when "flu" shadowed the portals of the college for four weeks, the tests were neither postponed nor lightened in content as was the fond hope of many a returning flu-bitten classman. Rudest awakening came when it was found that Saturday, the traditional day of rest, would be violated by two finals on that day—both in fairly universal subjects.

Surprise—the same thing will be effected this year.

A good idea is to paste the examination schedule, which follows below, in the front of your binder, for safe-keeping.

	Friday Jan. 23	Saturday Jan. 24	Monday Jan. 26	Tuesday Jan. 27	Wednesday Jan. 28	Thursday Jan. 29	Friday Jan. 30	Saturday Jan. 31
8-11 a.m.	All daily & MWF 2							
11- 2 p.m.	T-Th 7	All exams in home room unless otherwise announced by instructors						
2- 5 p.m.	All daily & MWF 3							
9 a.m.		All Eng. Classes	Daily & MWF 4	Daily & MWF 5	Daily & MWF 6	Daily & MWF 7	Daily & MWF 8	All 1st Period
1 p.m.		Political Science 20 Political Sci. 40A	T-Th 2	T-Th 3	T-Th 4	T-Th 5	T-Th 8	Daily & MWF 9

All instructors of M-T-Th, T-Th-F, and other odd sections schedule finals with MWF sections.
Bus schedule will provide transportation for 8:00 a. m. examinations on January 24. Ask your driver for details.

WINTER BALL PLANS OKAYED, BUT HEED AUTO BLACKOUT RULES

Hang on to those bids and get prepared for December 12 for the travel to and from the Winter Ball at Del Monte has been okayed. However, if black-out is in progress, turn on parking lights and drive at greatly reduced speeds.

ACROSS the Editor's Desk

By MAC

This is a subect that has been touched upon many times since last Monday when the United States proclaimed its state of war. We refer directly to the heart-eningly rapid course which American unification has taken within this short minute of time and how much it has already accomplished toward an ultimate victory.

Perhaps the great proximity of our general perspective on the situation prevents a clear seeing of this fact; yet we cannot fail to perceive the specific exemplifications of it that have manifested themselves throughout the past week.

Long before the formal declaration was made by Congress, America's citizens had united in one thought and feeling: Immediately, to be sure, it was of shocked resentment; but later and more significantly it was one of surety - surety that derived from a physical and spiritual preparedness developed among the population weeks and even months beforehand.

We were ready.

It was of greatest import that defense industries be maintained at very highest efficiency to carry on a redoubled program of production. Yet many of them were rent by strike. Again, the unanimity of movement at the crucial time came as encouraging, and fears that dissension would greatly hamper defensive efforts in America's towns and cities were shelved with a sense of exalted relief.

For there was the underlying common knowledge that the next fellow was just as well prepared with the common fortitude that would one day triumph over and eventually obliterate group dissatisfaction.

The day came alarmingly soon. But there WAS common readiness. No one in a million years could have stifled that by provoking fires of dispute between the employer and his employee.

When its people are united, a nation becomes strong; it can accomplish results far exceeding those creditable to nations whose pseudo-unifications have been implored by methods of force. The physical unity may be there - but remember that we personified America's unity as being both physical AND spiritual. It is here that she surpasses beyond all limits the superficial oneness that is obtained through the bearing down of overstrained political philosophies upon helpless groups.

America is on her way - has been on her way - toward the great goal of final triumph. And more than anything else her head start is due to the fact that her people are solid of belief, both in heart and mind.

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M. JOHNSTON WINS NAVAL BOXING HONOR

EX-S.J.C. FLYER ENTERS SERVICE' BOXING TOURNEY

Word has come from Corpus Christi, Texas, telling of the success of another Salinas Junior College student, Markham Johnston, Jr., who had received his flight training at S.J.C. Making excellent progress as a flyer Johnston also is following up his ability as an amateur boxer, gained as a member of the junior college boxing team, by proving his mettle in the navy's physical training competition. Classified as a welterweight, Johnston boxed his way along with three other navy pugilists from the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi through all the elimination bouts, winning for himself the right to be one of four to uphold the Navy's honor in a Texas servicemen's boxing tournament scheduled for December 11 12 and 13. The competition is being furnished by the Army.

In his fights for the top rung of the competition Johnston knocked out one Berek gaining the right to meet R. J. Musselman. Although Markham failed to knock Musselman out, he took the bout at the end of decision.

Graduating from Salinas Junior College last June, Johnston went to Corpus Christi where he became a naval aviation cadet at the Naval Air station there.

S.J.C. Provides Music at Elks

Performing at the Elks' Club Memorial service, the Salinas Junior College Instrumental Ensemble proved its ability to turn from the modern style of music to the sacred music.

Their performance was accepted with much enthusiasm, and it was well deserved. The instrumental ensemble is composed of S.J.C. students, in the music department. Because of the success of this venture, they are planning a series of performances before many of the local and surrounding churches and religious groups.

The group that performed before the Elks' services was as follows: Flutist, Irvin Hall; clarinetists, James Schwartz and Charles Hamm; cello, Janadel McDaniels; bassoon, Rolland McGowan; horns, Anita Axford and Stan Foster; bass, Ed Culver; piano, Ladine Nelson; vocal soloist, L. Arreolo. The group was under the direction of Lorell McCann.

The program was as follows: "Processional" by Spohr, ensemble. "Where Ere You Walk," by Handl, solo by L. Arreolo. "The Lord Is My Shepherd," solo by L. Arreolo. "Praise the Lord," by Melchior Vulpius, ensemble. "Whispering Winds," Mendelssohn, ensemble. "Auld Lang Syne," ensemble.

All-Girl Christmas Party Today 'X,' Little Theatre

Girls of S.J.C. are urged not to forget the big Christmas party that the U.G.C. is presenting in the Little Theatre X period.

Although it had been previously announced that a can of goods was the price of admission, it isn't mandatory to bring one; it is entirely up to the girl herself. Any contributions made will be accepted with great thanks for Christmas would be nothing were it not for the kindness of other people.

A play is to be given, and there also will be music, solos and group singing. All girls will receive a Christmas stocking that probably will adorn the Christmas tree in the Little Theatre.

The general chairman of the U.G.C. party committee is Connie Lamont, with Sis Giles as chairman of the decorating committee; Carol Light heads the refreshment committee, and Gloria Dillard is chairman of the entertainment committee.



TOPPING his group of girl tumblers, the latest addition to the Esjaysee tumbling department, is G. Darwin Peavy, who this year is incorporating the work of his various tumbling groups with the home basketball games. The group pictured here made its first public appearance during the half-time of the Salinas J.C.-University of San Francisco Frosh game.

NOTICE!

The United States Government has sent to S.J.C. a supply of DSS Form 71, which should be made out by every student who has registered for the selective service.

If you are a man having reached 21 years of age prior to July 1, 1941, you should make out the card which may be had in the office.

. . . FEWER S.J.C. CINCH NOTICES

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the number of units taken are as follows: 1-3 units, received 21% of the "pink slips"; 4-6 units received 13% of the slips (same percentage as last six weeks); 7and over received 7% of the slips, a 4% decrease over last six weeks.

Women Also Better

Not only have the men improved their standing in the pink slip situation, but the women also have recorded a gain in industry. For the second six-week period, 89 freshmen girls, and 43 sophomore girls received cinches. This makes a total of 132 pink slips, in all, given out this six weeks. This is somewhat under the total of the last six week period of 149.

Some credit for this improvement must be given to the new courses which were inaugurated at the end of the first six weeks. for the benefit of the students who found it impossible to continue their courses.

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Big Blackout . . . For a description of how keen it is see HARVEY GARDNER . . . He knows that the whole Monterey Peninsula looks lovely from the Point during the black-out . . . And now we take you 'cross the sea . . . To the stranded San Jose State football team, about whom JOYCE WALLACE is so worried . . . Particular interests, or just general, Joyce? . . . We can't figure out why they call IRVING "PARTY PARKER," when he's really so shy . . . He fiddled away during the whole dance Friday night without getting enough courage to ask DOROTHY MACDOUGAL to dance with him . . . Or any one else for that matter . . . This boyah is really a puzzle . . .

Now that LOU THURMAN, JOE SPENCE, DEL COLCLOUGH, FRANK MACKLIN, and HERB SCHIRO have moved into their new abode, we may expect at any time to be invited to a big blow-out . . . Isn't that right? HERB and LOU just couldn't wait to go ice skating last week-end either . . . Ten-to-one there's something besides an ice rink that took them to San Jose . . . 'Tis rumored that the Middlewest is about to be blessed with our charming CORALIE KIRK . . . What's the saying about one fellow's loss being another's gain? . . . On the JEAN EADE list, it's no longer BOB WRAY in first place . . . Taking over is being done by ELDON DEDINI, art fame . . . The reason WES HAMMOND and GRAYDEN SNYDER can't see J.C. women for nooothings is that they're all the time displaying their talents to the high school girls in Monterey . . . What prompted BILL BOWMAN'S trite remark concerning JEAN CLAUSSEN . . . Where there's smoke there's a Pall Mall. Modern design makes the big difference . . . oooo-ooooop oooooooo-ooooooooop! OOOOOO-OOOOOP!

When and if you see H. L. HARRY KING chasing TISH DE LORIMIER all around the halls you'll know that he's just trying to persuade her to keep his football . . . On account of she's dying to give it back to him . . . Now TISH, none of your tricks . . . Speaking of tricks, did you see those exquisite exhibition dances that our fair damsel executed Friday night at the dance? Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh Baby! . . . Also at the dance after the game . . . For getting the biggest and best, great big, juicy, blitz-rush of all, little HELEN CLARK takes the cake and cookies too . . .

CHARLIE VARNER and girl friend were doing the spots in Carmel recently . . . Out by the buses HERBIE BRUCE becomes completely engrossed in ALDA and what she thinks about it . . . We couldn't miss HELEN SHAW and GERALD GASPAR when they're around together so much . . . To say nothing of the companionship of BEA WISMER and "HANDSOME BOY" JIM WALLACE . . .

That rift between BOB FRANKLIN and his PAT is full of underlying causes and things . . . possibly a dark-haired fellow would know more about the set-up . . .

Among those who have already signed up for service in their chosen fields are GLEN BUTCHER, Santa Cruz . . . JIMMIE STREIG (there goes the best hamburger floppers that the Coffee Shop has seen! . . . JESS HOMEN, that daily commuter from King City via his flying machine . . . BARBARA MILLS is out of school . . . On ambulance call. . .

SCATTERED MATTER—Those parties at Errington's cabin are still flourishing as of last Saturday night . . . How come a certain red-head is dateless for W. Ball, how come? . . . What happened to the Resch-Wells date for same affair? I'll bite . . . Are JOAN WOODWARD and our ex-jaysee football hero, WILLARD BRANSON keeping that long-time deal for the Winter Ball? Are they . . . Are the black-outs in Monterey the only reason BUD GILES goes to Santa Cruz instead now? I don't know, do you? . . . Is MARION DAKE really going steady with her constant b. f.? Well, is she? . . . Whatever is CARYL BOYD going to do on account of her love is grounded in Las Vegas and won't be flyin' around Del Monte's vicinity on W. B. night . . . By special request we repeat a line used before, only different . . . We don't want to set the world on fire, we just carry the torch for to give signals during the blackouts . . . And with these words of wisdom we leave you . . . As MAC ASHTON always says, "A party a day keeps the draft board away" . . . Always joking, isn't he, Coach Ed? . . .

Sweet, Swing and Solid

By WELLS

Popular music, like many other things, will be greatly affected by the present emergency. Popular music lovers who have been making frequent additions to their record libraries will suffer least, but the non-collectors who listen to the recording artist's radio programs, especially those originating from the East, will occasionally be unable to hear them over Pacific Coast stations, especially if their broadcasting times occur when a station has unexpectedly been "shut down." However, there will still be juke-boxes and local "jigs."

As there have been no reports to the contrary, I imagine you will still be able to hear Ted Fio Rito at the Armory Saturday night, December 13, and Freddie Martin on Thursday night, December 18. Those dates were made before the outbreak of the war and cancellation may be in the offing.

I picked a timely item out of one of Herb Caen's columns of this week, in which he mentioned the possible business boom for one Ted Courtney, writer of "Mama, Put Your Bomb Britches On." Courtney's song was received well by the British during the extensive German air raids.

The latest Down Beat popular musician poll finds Benny Goodman far in the lead in the swing band division, in the lead as the top soloist and his sextet heads the voting for small instrumental combinations. Behind Goodman, in the swing band balloting were Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington. (Now who was the S.J.C. "brain" who claimed Bob Saunders was superior to Ellington). Miller's band, meanwhile holds a substantial margin in the sweet band division.

A great many more hands are taking to motion pictures with such examples of Charlie Barnet, Bob Crosby, and Freddie Martin. Barnet appears in Universal's "Fifty Million Nickels," Crosby, although his group will not appear in the production, they will "wax" the score of "Holiday Inn." Martin's group is scheduled for RKO's "Mayor of 44th Street."

Glenn Miller's "Chattanooga" is now the most popular record in the coin machines, followed by Horace Heidt's "B-I-Bi." Due for a popular run is Miller's latest, "Jingle Bells." (Bluebird).

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Personalities XII: Farewell To Aviator Jess Homer

That man's man but still God's gift to the women, dark n' handsome JESSE HOMEN, is going to do his bit for his country by joining either the Army or Navy air corps the first part of January. Jesse will have a head start over the other boys who will be sent to flying schools because he has one and a half years flying to his credit already. All of you have seen that airplane parked out in back of the college. Well, half of that plane belongs to Jesse. Don't ask us which half. He and his partner keep the plane in a private landing field of their own in King City, Jesse's home.

Once about three months ago, Jesse flew 300 miles to Santa Barbara. He got caught in a storm and had to stay in that city two days.

Jesse has other interest besides flying. Football and boxing have played an important part in his interesting life. He played high school football and puts on the gloves and does a little sparring every so often "just for exercise." Jesse was born in Lompoc, California. He went as far as the eighth grade when he moved to King City. He graduated from high school there and then attended San Jose State in 1940.

Jesse has the right idea about the present crisis, when asked what he was going to do for Christmas, he said, "I'm going to buy my girl a gas mask."

NEW TRACTOR COURSE PROBABLE

If present plans work out satisfactorily a tractor course will be given to the Salinas Junior College Agriculture students for the remaining weeks of the semester. This course, which is planned to cover the operating and maintenance of a tractor, is designed to fill in as a laboratory course, replacing the former four-hour research periods.

Instructor (meeting his class for the first time): "And on this paper I want your names—not your signatures."

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lar people on the campus Monday were the committee members who still had some left to sell, but they went fast. It's a case of the early bird got the bid and the late fellows probably got the bird from the gal fren'.

Furnishing the swish and swank music tonight will be the Del Monte orchestra, Carvel Craig. Craig's orchestra features two vocalists, Warren Sawyer, of the swoon-smile and "Cecelia" and "Kimono" fame, and Cheri, of the liquid voice, who cannot be exoticified with adjectives.

Confident that this will be the biggest, the best, and in case of a blackout, the most exciting Winter Ball that S.J.C. has ever sponsored. Committee Chairman Hal Coehlo is extremely satisfied with the so-far success of his big undertaking.

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isfactory."

Mrs. Baxter: "It was the blackest night I've seen in quite a while."

Ruth Jensen: "They should happen more often!"

Hal Coehlo: "I think it would be a good idea to start having black-out parties; a person could really have a swell time."

Mr. Eris: "I was expecting the blackout. I stayed at home and when the signal came, I did what I was supposed to do, turned off all lights in my house, and went outdoors and talked to the neighbors. We all checked up on lighted houses. I offered my concrete basement to my neighbors to be used as an air raid shelter in case of attack."

Jesse Homen: "I was insulted by officers when I tried to get out of town to keep an important date."

Alma Lamont: "I was putting up my hair, used my imagination and lit a candle."

George Oshima: "I was sitting home listening to the radio, trying to study, and when the lights went out there I was in the dark. I certainly wish I had had company—the RIGHT company."

Jean Kunkilfoyl: "I was at home making candy; it got ruined.'

Herb Schiro: "Snazzy, boy!"

Alva Phillips: "The blackout caught me working in the box office at the Vogue theatre. It was hard to give the people tickets with the blue lights I had to use. I missed all the fun because I had to sit in the office."

Bert Doan: "Hollister didn't have any blackout. The lights were on all over town—even in the park."

Kathryn Mitchell: "I was sitting in a parked car in the residence district of Salinas. I was by myself waiting for a friend, and although I had expected the blackout I was surprised when the siren gave that long blast. There were a lot of M.P.'s out seeing that people kept their lights off. The Boy Scouts were also helping patrol the area."

Martha Rudd: "When the black out came I was standing in front of the jail. I was in a bad spot."

Boy: Smoke?
Girl: No, I don't smoke.
Boy: Drink?
Girl: No, I don't drink.
Boy: Neck?
Girl: No, I don't neck.
Boy: Well, what in the (censored) do you do?
Girl: I tell lies.

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Salinas J.C. Wins Second Place

By BOB FRANKLIN

On September 8, 1941, 45 prospective gridsters turned out for practice on the S.J.C. turf,-all carrying high the hopes of gaining a first string berth on the Maroon and Gold squad. Greeting this group of footballers was a coach who had also just entered the portals of Salinas Junior College, Coach Marion "Tiny" Hall, fresh up from the high school coaching ranks, who was brought over from the Salinas High School to succeed Coach Bud Winters, now of San Jose State.

Two weeks of gridiron practice had passed and the Panther footballers were now ready for their first game of the year, a tangle with the Alhambra Alumni Club of Martinez. This game was played in the Monterey High "Sardine Bowl" and the locals eked out a 10-to-6 victory with Lisk and Walters scoring in the final period of the tilt and Voris blocking a kick in the end zone, adding two more points to the score.

Still looking like a rough high school team, the major weakness of the squad was the lack of timing in their plays, so under the guidance of Coaches Hall, Adams, and Reich the gridders settled down for another week of drill in preparation for the San Jose State Frosh tilt.

Though battling a scoreless game for three quarters the Salinas Panthers were snowed under in the final period, 20 to 6, by the Winter-coached Spartan Yearlings. Brilliant backfield work by Townes, Lisk, Lanois and DiOrio was shown in this game, and a sturdy line was found in Thurman, Hunter, Voris, McMasters and Wallis. Klauke and Stewart played brilliant games at their end positions and continued to do so throughout the season. It was in this game that Charles DiOrio suffered a severe leg injury which ended a brilliant football career at S.J.C. for him. He was a great loss to his teammates.

Staging a comeback after this San Jose State Frosh defeat, the Panthers went on to take the Stockton J.C. Bengals, 13-6, in the first league game of the season. Dexter Lanois took the spotlight in this grid battle by twice crossing the goal line, once after a brilliant 75-yard run.

Following this victory, a two game slump hit the jaysee grid machine dropping them from first to fourth place on the league ladder.

On October 10, Sacramento J.C. invaded the "Lettuce Bowl" and by a matter of a few inches obtained a 7-6 win over the hosts. In the third quarter of the battle, Walters passed to Klauke, netting six points for Salinas, but Walters' conversion failed when the ball hit the goal post and dropped to the wrong side.

The third defeat of the season awaited the Panthers when they visited the highly favored San Mateo eleven and were turned away, 20 to 0. Salinas was suffering from the lack of reserves in this game as many of the first stringers were out with injuries.

On October 24, a gigantic men's club field day was climaxed by the Panthers staging a 7-0 win over the favored Modesto eleven. Ed Townes made the lone tally in this game during the fourth quarter on an end run. This victory for the Panthers put them in second place in the N.J.C.C.C. standings. Early on the morning of October 31, the S.J.C. squad, now composed of but 26 members, left for San Francisco, to play their final league game of the season. The team was accompanied by the band, majorettes, and many loyal jaysee rooters, but the Panthers mired down on the Bay City turf and were stuck on the short end of a 28-0 score.

The game didn't end when the final gun sounded and the downtrodden Panthers headed homeward as a formal protest was issued. The rams used an ineligible player and were forced to forfeit the game, which left the Maroon and Gold squad in second place on the league ladder, second only to San Mateo.

On Armistice Day Salinas played host to the University of Nevada Frosh in the Lettuce Bowl. Salinas held the lead throughout this game and tallied 26 points while the Wolf Pack chalked up but 12. Although ineligible for conference competion, Charlie Lewis donned a Maroon and Gold grid suit and dazzled spectators by his passes in this game.

High into the Rocky Mountains the Salinas footballers went to wind up their season, for on Thanksgiving Day they met the Mesa Junior College on the snow-covered Grand Junction, Colorado gridiron. The Mavericks won the game, 33-6. Lanois netted the single tally for Salinas but on the whole the Panthers were unable to match the Colorado giants and their officials, and there the 1941 Salinas Junior College football schedule ended.

Dexter Lanois topped the season's scoring by tallying 25 points. Other scorers who crossed the opponents' goal lines thruout the season were: Klauke, 12; Townes, 7; Walters, 7; Lewis, 6; Stewart, 6; Voris, 2; Padilla, 1, and Fisher with one. A total of 79 points was scored by the Panthers in their competition this year.

Last week, additional honors were bestowed upon Panther center, Dick Voris, and the fleet-footed Maroon and Gold back, Dexter Lanois. These two stalwarts were named by Mesa Junior College of Colorado as being the outstanding opponents on a team named by Mesa composed of their outstanding opponents of the season. Although the N. J. C. C. C. all-conference squad has not yet been selected, several Panther gridders will no doubt share honors on this mythical squad.

PANTHERS FACE MESA J.C. QUINTET

Revenge is sweet, and the Panther basketball squad will attempt to seek to avenge a defeat when they tangle with the Mesa Junior College Mavericks in the local gym next Tuesday afternoon.

The Salinas tilt is part of a Pacific Coast barnstorming tour being sponsored by Mesa. The high mountain boys are playing a seven-game schedule on the coast, starting with Placer J.C. today and Sacramento J.C. tomorrow. On Monday the Mavericks will meet the San Francisco J.C. cagers, and on Tuesday the undefeated Panther five will attempt to get revenge for the gridiron defeat of this year. Following the Salinas tilt the Colorado team will play Modesto J.C., Reedly J.C., and Visalia J.C., before returning to Colorado.

The Mavericks are known to have a flashy quintet, but boast only four lettermen. Last year they won nine games and lost three.

Come From Behind To Defeat Bay City Quintet

Another victory was chalked up last Friday night for the Maroon and Gold cagers when they outscored the University of San Francisco Frosh, 56-39, in the S. J. C. Men's Gymnasium.

The visitors took the lead early in the game with Juen, former all-star Texas high school cager, doing the major part of the scoring. In the first half Rodriques and Parker were able to score but six points apiece, with Pioli tallying three and Pierson one, which left the Panthers on the short end of a 17-18 half-time score.

Whether it was a pep talk by Coach Adams is unknown, but something spirited up the locals as they took the floor in the second period of the tilt and started a wild scoring spree and soon gained a 10-point lead. Parker tanked five field goals in the second half, giving him a total of 16 points in the tilt. Rodriques was close behind with 15 tallies. As the game drew to a close, Coach Adams sent in the second string, which also outscored the favored Frosh five, winding up the game, 56-39. Juen led the Frosh scoring with 15 points. In the preliminary game the Reserves trounced the Demoralizers, 52-28.

Yesterday, the Panther squad met the San Jose State Frosh cagers on the local hardwoods, and tomorrow they play hosts to the Visalia J.C. Casabas. The yet-undefeated Panthers are playing a heavy home game schedule this year.

S.J.C. INVITATIONAL STARTS NEXT WEEK

As the time for our second annual Salinas Junior College Invitational Basketball tournament draws steadily closer, it might be well to take a look at some of the teams which will be competing here on the gym floor next Friday and Saturday.

The Reedley J.C. squad, which is scheduled to meet the Hollister J.C. quintet in the tournament opener, presents one of the greatest threats to the championship spot. These boys boast six returning lettermen, among them the six-foot, 10-inch, (and that's no misprint) center, Hamer Kliewan. This Reedly outfit took their conference championship with 12 victories and two defeats, last season. Their coach boasts an excellent record, four championships in as many years while coaching in Dakota, three championships in a like number of years while at El Centro, and only three defeats out of 90 games during those three years.

The Menlo cagers boast only four veterans, their squad playing their opener with Salinas late Friday afternoon. A complete schedule of players of all teams, as well as the schedule of play will be printed next week.

SPORTS COMMENT

By FRED WEYBRET

Interesting among this week's news is word that Hank Klauke and Richard Voris have been selected to places on the Pacific Weekly all-conference football team. This squad was picked by the sports editors of the above-named newspaper, official publication of Stockton Junior College. Laurels come to Center Dick Voris from another source also, for he, along with the Panthers' little dynamo of the backfield, Dexter Lanois, were chosen to the all-opponent squad chosen by the players of Mesa Junior College.

Another interesting announcement has come to our attention from the athletic office. "If the possibilities of air raid warnings and blackouts begin to be serious, it may become necessary to re-schedule most of our basketball games to the afternoon," Coach Adams said on Tuesday.

"The trouble with this school is that there is no school spirit." How many times have you heard this? Well, your editor thinks he knows just about why. There are too many students who are far too content to let the others do the work while they reap the benefits. For some weeks the J.C. has been trying to push the sale of Basketball Season Tickets, even to giving 40% of the price of the ticket to the club to which the salesmen belong in an effort to stimulate interest. But this interest has gone unstimulated and the tickets unsold. Yes, sir, the trouble with this school is the lack of student spirit.



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